

NEW SESSION TO SEE PLAY FOR POSITION

Republicans Are at Sea in Picking the Next Election Leader

By A. L. Shultz

Topeka, Nov. 29.—Kansas Republicans who have dug under the recent Democrat landslide and recovered from the nerve shock, are beginning to think about the campaign of 1924. In reorganization of the party in Kansas for the next campaign it is pretty certain that the state leaders will keep a close eye on the new legislature. It isn't at all improbable that the next governor of Kansas will be developed in the state house mulling this winter.

The Republican party in Kansas was never more at sea. There was never a greater uncertainty among the men and women who hold their hand on the public pulse as to the next best move. So there is a general tendency to sit back and listen to the speeches in the house and senate next winter, to wait for the Kansas Day Club talkfest and mulling and the meeting of the state editorial association. Out of the winter's activities may come the man who can reunite the Republican party in Kansas in 1924 and make the organization a going concern. The workers are looking for a man that can combine organization and leadership.

It is a rather open secret since the election that the party came through the campaign with more holes in its sails than in a four pound slab of cream cheese. It wasn't the fault of fellows at headquarters. Nor was the trouble with individual candidates. It was simply a season of reckoning when everyone brought their grievances to the polls and the day's clearings were more than the Republican bankers could pay.

Two years hence there will be a desire to look for someone who can make everyone forget. The one man, one law, one class idea isn't likely to go well in 1924. Instead the party leaders will try to promote a candidate who can create a desire to throw the old books in the furnace and start all over.

Nor is the old fashioned idea of getting together by giving the nominations to one class or section in the party likely to become popular. Twice that plan has been tried in the last ten years. Twice the Republican party has been such a mess as it never knew in the old days of the sinful, iniquitous convention. Twice the get-together program was on the basis of the ancient standstill sinners doing the heavy work and the progressives taking the job because of their fine moral influence in the community.

"Harmonizing" Unpopular

There is likely to be little of the old style plan two years hence. Too many voters of the generation recall the "harmonizing" on Stubbs and Capper and the disasters of 1912. And payments on the Allen account are still being pushed through the window. In 1924 there is likely to be some hard boiled ham and eggs politics for a change. The goody-goody stuff and standing up for everything that is nice is doubtless commendable. Yet twice in ten years the Republican party got an awful blow in the southwest precinct when an indignant constituency turned out to swat a leadership that was forward looking and admitted it.

Three men who will be quite in evidence around the legislature this winter are certain to receive a serious look over the governorship heat. One of them is Senator Francis C. Price of Clark county, dean of the senate and warrior without a fear. Another is Ben S. Paulsen, lieutenant governor. The third is Senator Jas. W. Finlay of Chanute. Strange as it may seem neither of them has been shouting a dervish in public affairs. They have been just 100 per cent Republicans who believed in things and never looked for the popular side of a fight. Yet of the 165 men and women in the next legislature, they will probably be at the top of the list for inspection in the selection of possible governorship candidates.

Price Stands Well

Senator Price has for ten years stood out prominently as perhaps the most able and courageous legislator in Kansas. He doesn't believe strongly in the haphazard method of hunting votes in a primary and it is certain he won't jump blindly into the muddle and mess of a state campaign. Senator Finlay is of much the same type. He quit a district judgeship to go to an officer's training camp when the war came on. In one term in the senate he stepped into high place in upper house leadership. And it all happened without assistance of a corps of press agents. Ben Paulsen developed a big following as state senator and state oil inspector and before spring he may possess quite a boom.

To be sure there is a possibility that Kansas may yearn for more of the atmosphere of the barnyard in 1924. In which case all the Republicans need is a little advance notice and fair chance to match sod breakers with any political party on earth. Fact is, the idea may find some encouragement from the farmer possibilities who are standing on the side lines. There ought to be at least a dozen or more Republican legislators just as familiar with a pitch fork and gang plow as Governor Davis ever dared to be. Some of them have rather pointed to the fact themselves. So you never can tell. Maybe this farmer governor is just the thing Kansas wants and needs.

In which event, scratch Price and Paulsen and Finlay. In their stead substitute a quartet composed of Senator E. B. Frazier of Larned, Senator Alfred Docking of Manhattan, Senator Henry M. Laing of Russell or retiring Representative Lipsett of Rush. They're all from the farm and carry their credentials with them.

The Republican leaders are going out to win in 1924. All they want to know is just what the dear voters want. There is a big available stock of anything that will please the people.

KANSAS TO BE REPRESENTED

Will Have 22 Herefords at International Stock Show

(Associated Press)

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Kansas will be represented at the International Livestock Exposition here December 2-9 by twenty-two head of Hereford cattle entered by three exhibitors.

Robert H. Hazlett of El Dorado, Kan., will exhibit eighteen head from his farm. Mr. Hazlett won many ribbons at last year's show and was a conspicuous exhibitor in 1920. His cattle were shown at the American Royal livestock show at Kansas City last week and will come direct to Chicago. Mr. Hazlett is president of the American Royal this year.

George Hendry, veteran herdsman and former manager of a big Hereford farm near Olathe, Kan., will have one entry here.

The Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan will send three Hereford steers in the fat cattle show. The college maintains a small herd of Herefords for educational purposes and makes class-room practice of feeding cattle for exhibition.

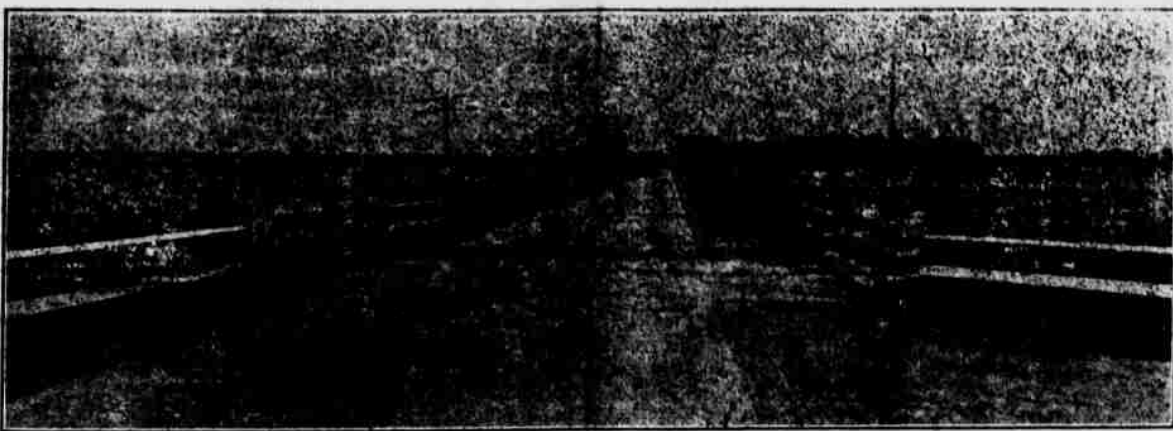
Decide on Hockey Players

(Associated Press)

Lawrence, Nov. 28.—The class having the champion woman hockey players at the University of Kansas will be decided upon at the final games this afternoon. The interclass tournament has aroused great enthusiasm among the students. The sophomore class, 1921 champions, have been playing splendid games, but there is no assurance as to the outcome of the final.

During the tournament each team played every other team twice. The scores of the first round were as follows: Freshmen-Sophomores, 7 to 1 in favor of the Sophomores; Junior-Senior, 1 to 1; Seniors-Sophomores, 4 to 1 in favor of the Sophomores; and Freshmen-Juniors, 2 to 1 in favor of the Freshmen.

"MAIN STREET" STRETCHES FOR TWENTY. FIVE MILES FROM ABILENE TO JUNCTION CITY



With the opening of the last section of the hard surfaced road Saturday Main Street was lengthened 25 miles for three towns—Abilene, Junction City and Chapman. The spanning of 25 miles with a concrete ribbon created a new neighborhood over night. The three cities have always been friends. None of the spirit of enmity that often characterizes the development of more or less rival communities has entered into their relations with each other. But it was something of a task to keep up communication. For days, sometimes weeks, it was an adventure to drive a motor car from Abilene to Junction City; days elapsed when Chapman was practically shut up at home except by railway. The

conditions ever permitted. An hour at any time separates Abilene and Junction City, half an hour separates Chapman from either. Abilene is now a suburb of Junction City and Junction City and Chapman are Abilene's next door neighbors. In between the cities is growing up a better agriculture and the suburban development of the towns themselves has already commenced. The interests of all three cities located on the 25-mile Main Street in which all take a pride are certain to be benefited.

Now all that is changed—the broad highway, perfect in wet weather or dry, in cold or heat, dustless, bumpless, beautiful in its white windings over hill and through vale, makes possible a more cordial, a more intimate friendship than former

conditions ever permitted. An hour at any time separates Abilene and Junction City, half an hour separates Chapman from either. Abilene is now a suburb of Junction City and Junction City and Chapman are Abilene's next door neighbors. In between the cities is growing up a better agriculture and the suburban development of the towns themselves has already commenced. The interests of all three cities located on the 25-mile Main Street in which all take a pride are certain to be benefited.

SANTA FE GOES INTO A DITCH

But No Passengers Are Seriously Injured

(Associated Press)

Wichita, Nov. 28.—A broken rail is believed to have been the cause of a wreck on Santa Fe train No. 12 north of here early today, which resulted in derailment of all coaches while the train was speeding at approximately 55 miles an hour. Six coaches plowed into the ditch, remaining upright. None of the 200 passengers was more than slightly bruised and shaken up.

EDUCATE TO MEET NEEDS

Dr. H. G. Lull Says Winfield Is Working Out Idea

Emporia, Nov. 28.—"Educate for community and social needs," says Dr. H. G. Lull, director of teacher training at the Kansas State Normal School here.

This idea is being worked out in the Hutchinson and Winfield schools under the direction of Dr. Lull, who meets every two weeks with the city teachers. A complete reorganization of the curricula along the lines of community and social efficiency is being made. Problems that present themselves are discussed at the meetings.

OBREGON ALWAYS

READY FOR JAUNT

(Associated Press)

Mexico City, Nov. 28.—President Obregon is not a stay-at-home. Contrary to the custom of his predecessors, President Carranza, who scarcely ever left the capital, the present executive travels extensively and during his administration he has "gone visiting" on an average of once a month. He never journeys more than a day's ride from Mexico City, but there is never a day of fiesta in any of the towns within that radius that is not attended by the president. His private car is stocked for travel at all times and, according to his aides, they are always prepared to go on a jaunt.

LOAN NOT DEAD YET

Democrats and Progressive Republicans Recommit Liberian Loan

Washington, Nov. 28.—Administration forces in the senate lost the first major legislative contest of the extra session yesterday when Democrats and progressive Republicans united to recommit the resolution authorizing a loan of 5 million dollars to Liberia.

TOADS IS TOADS

(Department of Agriculture announces that the economic value of the toad would be increased by wings.)

O save the little hop toad with his bumpy coat of green; He is the very best of friends Your garden's ever seen.

For morning, noon and night he feasts On bugs and flies and things; That make him valuable, they say, Except that he needs wings.

Suppose he had some wings, oh my! He'd fly up in a tree, And eat some bugs and then fly down And maybe light on me.

A hop toad in the garden And a hop toad in the grass; I'll welcome him with cheerful nod, Should Mr. Hop Toad pass.

But flyin' toads in treestops, which Can land on people's heads; I'd just as soon not have 'em— Like 'em best in flower beds.

J.A.A.

DEDICATE MEMORIAL HALL

(Associated Press)

Wellington, Nov. 28.—This city's new \$150,000 memorial hall has been dedicated. Wellington is proud of it because many folks from other cities declare the building would be a credit to city of 100,000 population. Wellington has only 6,922 inhabitants. It is estimated 3,500 attended the dedication.

Merchant Prince Is

Ill With a Cold

(Associated Press)

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—The condition of John Wanamaker, confined to his bed with a heavy cold, is unchanged today, physicians said. Wanamaker is 55 and has been confined to his home several weeks.

HOLD THREE POSTAL MEN

Three Wichita Federal Employees Charged With Defalcation

Wichita, Nov. 28.—Three postal employees, including the superintendent of the registry department of the Wichita postoffice, are under arrest, charged with defalcation. They are: James B. Ellis, superintendent of the registry department of the Wichita postoffice; Fred A. Campbell, Wichita carrier, and Frank D. Jones, mailing clerk at Augusta. Ellis, according to postal inspectors, has admitted irregularities in C. O. D. business totaling several thousand dollars.

Jones is accused of stealing from the mails for more than a year. The men have been arraigned and are on bond, pending appearance before a federal grand jury.

THREE STATES IN EXHIBIT

(Associated Press)

Bucklin, Nov. 28.—The Tri-State Poultry and Pet Stock Association will hold its annual exposition here December 18-23. Sixteen silver cups will be awarded to the winners in the various departments.

WILL GET GAME RESULTS

(Associated Press)

Lawrence, Nov. 28.—If the license to broadcast athletic events from the University of Kansas, submitted to the radio director of the ninth district of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the United States, goes through, people living within a radius of 250 miles of Lawrence will be able to get basketball results this winter play by play.

Out of the nine schools of the Missouri Valley conference, seven have R. O. T. C. units with government radio outfits. It is probable that a broadcasting station will be set up by the government here, according to officers of the R. O. T. C. unit.

Would Bar Unsigned Letters from Mails

(Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 28.—Representative Hawes, of Missouri, introduced a bill today barring anonymous communications from the mail.

KLAN DOESN'T WORRY HIM

Governor of Louisiana Laughs at K. K. K.

(Associated Press)

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 28.—The executive mansion of Governor Parker was placarded during the night with printed notices of a "naturalization ceremony" at Baton Rouge which the Ku Klux Klan has scheduled for Thanksgiving night. The governor saw hundreds of sticks arranged in rows, appearing as tombstones to which the dodgers were attached. The executive took the matter as a joke and laughingly related the affair to friends.

DAVIS TO STAY HOME

Won't Meet With LaFollette and Progressives in Washington

Topeka, Nov. 28.—Governor-elect Jonathan M. Davis yesterday stated that it will be impossible for him to attend a meeting sponsored by Senator LaFollette and other "progressives," to be held in Washington December 1.

In a 10-minute conversation by telephone yesterday, Senator LaFollette urged the new Kansas governor to attend and help work out plans for reduction of transportation costs and restore rate-making powers to states.

The new governor has rented temporary quarters in a local hotel and expects to spend most of his time in Topeka. He declared, however, that he will have nothing to say about appointments for some time.

REBUKE FOR MIDDIES

Denby Says They Have Disgraced Uniforms

Washington, Nov. 28.—Midshipmen from the naval academy who celebrated over-indulgently after the annual Army-Navy football game Saturday, were held up to public scorn yesterday by Secretary Denby, one of the most stinging rebukes ever administered by a secretary of the navy.

Many members of the corps, Mr. Denby declared in a public statement, not only disgraced themselves and the uniform, but by their conduct, at a ball, which followed the game in Philadelphia, brought such shame upon the academy itself as it never has known before.

NATURALIZE 41 ALIENS

Big Docket in Pittsburgh District Court

Pittsburgh, Nov. 28.—A total of 41 aliens were granted their final naturalization papers in the district court here last week. The remainder of a class of 63 applicants could not pass the requirements and will be heard again during the next term of court. A number of former-service men were among those naturalized.

Religious Row Seems

Likely in Michigan

(Associated Press)

Lansing, Nov. 28.—Petitions to place on the ballots at Michigan's spring election a constitutional amendment abolishing parochial and private schools, was filed with the secretary of state yesterday.

WOMEN NEED PREPARATION

Kansas City, Nov. 28.—Women in Kansas are not taking full advantage of the rights granted them by the suffrage amendment of 1912. Mrs. Lilla Day Monroe, Topeka, editor of the Women's Journal, declared yesterday at the anniversary meeting of the Wyandotte County Good Government club in Kansas City, Kansas.

The duty of women today is to prepare themselves to take their place in the world of business and not merely to vote, she pointed out.

SEEDS BEHOLD TULIP

Police judges all over the country are trying to curb the speed maniacs who spread death in their reckless wake. Good thing—maybe it will have some effect. Abilene is altogether too easy on speeders. Cars go racing along its main residence streets 30 miles an hour; they go slashing at 20 miles an hour through the business district where the highway is narrow because of parked cars and where short blocks make many crossings. Go to it, officers, pull 'em and the public will back you up.

Reckless Drivers

Are Sent to Jail for Speeding

(Associated Press)

Los Angeles, Nov. 24.—Thirty-one persons, including one woman, are in jail today for speeding and reckless driving, bringing the total to 55 this week. "I am sending speed maniacs to jail because that's where they belong," Judge Chambers announced.

HAD REAL MOONSHINE PLANT

(Associated Press)

Dodge City, Nov. 24.—A moonshine plant which, in the completeness of its equipment and the isolation of its location in the hills five miles northeast of Dodge, officers say, outwitted even its illustrious Kentucky contemporaries, has been dismantled by Sheriff Louis Connerth. It was housed in a wooden shack in an untenanted locality, but the tracks across the prairie leading to it from all directions convinced the sheriff it must have had a splendid patronage. The owner was absent when the sheriff arrived, but a suspect who carried a key which fit the door of the shack is under arrest.

THREE STATES IN DEBATE

Forensic Tournament Will Be Held at Southwestern

Winfield, Nov. 28.—Representatives of three states—Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas—will pit their debating prowess against each other at the first regional forensic tournament of the Phi Kappa Delta, to be held at Southwestern College here March 15-17. Drawings for the first round of the debate tourney have been made. Southwestern will meet the Alva, Okla., State Normal; Washburn will meet Southwestern U. of Texas, and the Emporia State Normal will debate Oklahoma A. & M., Stillwell. The Kansas Aggies drew a bye in the first round and will debate the winners of the Southwestern-Alva match.

RELEASE MISS MACSWINEY

Released on Twenty-third Day of Her Hunger Strike

Dublin, Nov. 28.—Miss Mary MacSwiney, who has been hunger striking in Mount Joy prison, was released yesterday. Her release came on the twenty-third day of her hunger strike. She had refused to take food since her arrest on November 4 when she was seized during a raid on a house on Aylesbury road by Nationalist troops, who were seeking Eamon de Valera.

Will Postpone Bill to Regulate Roads

(Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 28.—Senator Cummins of the senate interstate commerce commission has abandoned plans for railroad legislation this winter and will not introduce his proposed bill until the next congress he said today.

BRITAIN WAS TOO LATE IN GREEK THREAT

May Break Relations Over Execution of Cabinet

(Associated Press)

London, Nov. 28.—The Greek former ministers condemned to death by a military court at Athens have been executed, an exchange telegraph dispatch from Athens says this afternoon.

London, Nov. 28.—There is the strongest possibility that Great Britain will break diplomatic relations with Greece if the death sentences imposed on former Greek cabinet officers is carried out, was stated in official circles today. It is pointed out, however, that the sentences are not yet carried out and it is hoped the Greeks will not take such action. Athens, Nov. 28.—All but two of the former Greek cabinet, army officers accused high treason in connection with the Greek debacle in Asia-Minor, have been sentenced to death by a military court.

HAD ENOUGH DIVORCES

But Fifth Husband of Mrs. F. G. Farr Is Granted a Decree

Kansas City, Nov. 28.—Mrs. Frederick G. Farr, 1428 Wyandotte street was denied a divorce on a cross-bill from her fifth husband yesterday afternoon by Judge Thomas B. Buckner of the circuit court. Judge Buckner then granted the decree to the husband, a carpenter, who lives at 1222 Cherry street.

Farr testified that his wife had struck him with a broom and a flat iron and used abusive language. Mrs. Farr, in answer to a question from Judge Buckner, admitted she had been divorced from four husbands before her marriage to Farr.

"You've had all the divorce you are entitled to," added the judge, "so your cross-bill is denied and a decree of divorce granted to your husband."

KANSAS CITY MARKET

(Associated Press)

Kansas City, Nov. 28.—Cattle 15,000, beef steers strong to 25c higher, top \$11, bulk \$7.25 to \$8.60, bulk cows \$3.75 to \$4.50.

Hogs

Receipts 14,000, active early sales 5c to 10c higher, later 10c to 15c higher, top \$8.25, bulk \$8 to \$8.15.

Wheat and Corn

Cash wheat, No. 1 hard \$1.13 to \$1.18, No. 2 \$1.12 to \$1.17; No. 1 red \$1.19 to \$1.21, No. 2 \$1.18 to \$1.19; Dec. wheat \$1.08½, March \$1.07½, May \$1.09½, Dec. corn 67½c, March 67½c, May 67½c.

ABILENE MARKETS

Butterfat	45
Eggs	42
Ducks	12
Geese	10
Heavy hens	15
Light hens	12
Broilers	10
Springs	12
Leghorns	10
Wheat	1.03
Corn	.70

The feeling of independence and self-respect that comes to a man who has money in the bank is worth all the hard work and self-sacrifice involved in accumulating such a reserve fund.

THE CITIZENS BANK

"The Oldest Established Bank in Abilene, Kansas"

Do you realize—

THAT if you have prospered during the year—you should be thankful.

THAT if you have not prospered as you hoped—you should be thankful for health and home.

THAT if you have friends and health and good cheer you should not forget your blessings.

THAT courage and cheer are about the finest things in this world.

—Appreciate What You Have!

Abilene National Bank